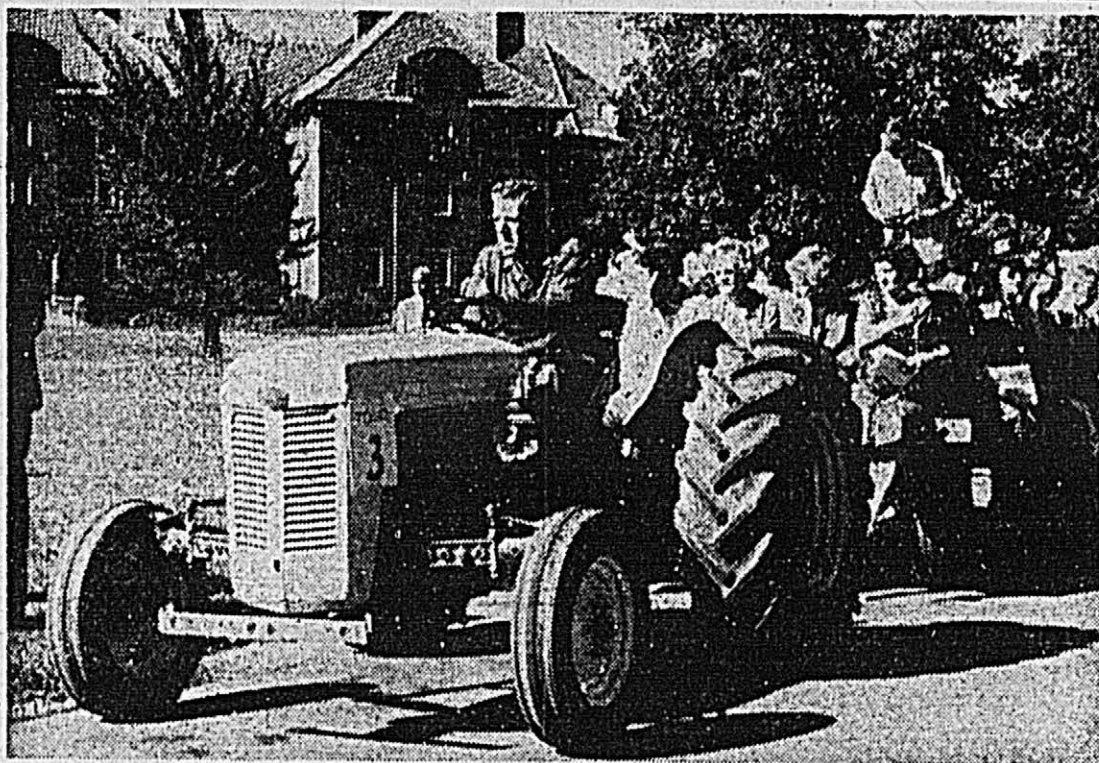


McGill Students Look at Life



— Charles Kinghorn

Botanists from all over the world tour Macdonald College's experimental farm during the international Botanical Congress held this summer in Montreal. For story, see page two.

University to Honour Four At Founder's Day Rites

The annual Founder's Day Fall Convocation will be held next Tuesday, October 6, at 4 pm in the Currie Gym. The convocation speaker, Dr. Wilder Penfield, will talk on the history of medical education at McGill.

The convocation coincides with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Montreal Neurological Institute of the University. More than 70 Fellows of the Institute will return for the birthday which includes the events of Convocation Day, the annual Hughlings Jackson lecture, and a special lecture by Dr. Dorothy Russell on October 8th.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon David Johnson, Dr. Russell, Dr. Jerzy Chorobski, and Dr. John James Ower.

Mr. Johnson, Canadian Ambassador to the USSR, graduated from McGill in 1923, and he won the B.C.L. from Oxford in 1926. He practiced law in Quebec until 1936.

Dr. Dorothy Russell, M.D., N.A., Sc. D., LL.D., F.R.C.P., is the director of Bernhard Baron Institute of Pathology, London Hospital, and Professor of Morbid Anatomy in the University of London. She received the John Hunter Medal and Triennial Prize of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1934 for work on the kidney and the brain, and she is one of the leading neuropathologists of the world.

Dr. Chorobski, Doctor of Medicine of the Jagiellonian University of Krakow, after working in the Neurological Clinic of the University of Warsaw, came to the Neurological Institute as one of the Madeleine Ottman Fellows in 1930, and in 1932 was granted his M.Sc. at McGill. He then obtained a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship. Dr. Chorobski returned to Warsaw in 1934, organized a Neurological Service, and is now a Full Professor of Neurosurgery at the University of Warsaw.



WILDER PENFIELD
CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Dr. Owen graduated from McGill B.A. (1903), M.D., C.M. (1909), and received his post-graduate training at the Royal Infirmary of Glasgow and the Universities of Berlin and Madrid. In 1919 he became the first Professor of Pathology in the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Alberta. He retired in 1951 when he became Emeritus Professor. He was acting Dean from 1939-44, and Dean from 1944-48.

Student Heads Liberals

Second year McGill law student Jean David was yesterday elected president of the Young Liberal Federation of Canada at the federation's congress in Ottawa.

David is a part-time reporter for the Montreal daily *La Presse*, and is a former president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation. He won election over John O'Flynn, a lawyer from Belleville, Ontario.

Until 1958 David attended the University of Ottawa, where he and Normand Lacharité were editors of the U. of O's newspaper *La Rotonde*. In an anniversary edition of the paper, heavy criticism was levelled at the University authorities or "paternalism". David and Lacharité were told they would not be accepted at Ottawa for the 1958-59 session.

The first week has passed. The Daily here presents a cross-section of student opinion on life and study, culled from thirty-seven interviews conducted over the weekend.

Science 1, female, gay

"Oh... well, it's even more wonderful than I'd even expected. I mean, you meet so many people here... It's fabulous! And the professors — well, some of them are okay — and gee, our math lecturer is so cute... the *Daily*? Well, uh, I haven't really had a chance to read it... you know. Oh, yes, I will, sure... I'm really quite anxious to, you know, see everything there is to see... But gosh, there's so much of it I mean, you know..."

Arts 3, British male, slightly annoyed

"All that rush... It's exactly the same as it was last year, nothing new.... I don't have anything to say, really... Politics, yes... damned good show."

Science 3, disillusioned male

"It's strange, how this year, I've more or less... mmm... lost all faith in everything. All these silly little courses, a bald man writing equations on the board.... No, not even that. I can't even get into an argument any more... I just keep saying to myself 'who cares?' Four years of this is too much — and God, these stupid club meetings"

Arts 2, outspoken female

"If there's one thing which I abhor, it's discrimination. And I admire McGill for its... well, broad-mindedness. Not that there isn't any prejudice, but it's certainly hard to find... yes, that's it."

Science 3, confused male

"What I'd like to know, is how you find where your lectures are... half of mine are supposed to be in the new engineering building, but who knows where they are now?... I missed two already... See ya."

Arts 2, efficient female

"Well, I'd like to very much... but I've got a Women's Union meeting now, and I can't possibly miss it... you understand... but maybe at five?"

Commerce 4, jovial male

"Hey, now look, have you seen those broads coming in? Terrific!... I'll see you around."

Arts 3, pipe-smoking male

"Quite frankly, there are only three, or possibly four, people here who are worth anything. Intellectually, of course. It's not merely the academic end of things — that's clear enough... The rest? Hamburger eaters, nothing more.... I don't mean to knock down everyone, clearly we can't see merit from only one side, as it were. I'd hesitate before making a, uh.... blanket condemnation... But there's really so little stimulation. I don't know if I'll come back next year."

Engineering 1, loud male

"Hah... well, hah... I guess it's okay as far as it goes... hah."

Arts 3, surprised female

"Me?... Oh!... Mmm, I could tell you about... about... a thing that happened when I went up to pay my fees the other day... they asked me would you please print your name clearly here. So I... I took out my pen but it didn't have any ink in it, when I tried to write with it. So I took out my pencil... I always carry a pencil, and then I started to put my name down, but she said I'm sorry you have to use ink..."

Club Presidents Meet Tonight

A meeting of all club and society presidents will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union tonight at 8 under the auspices of the programme committee of the Students' Union. The clubs and groups using the Union will become acquainted with its facilities, the Board of Managers, and the other clubs and groups making use of it. *Daily* publicity policy will also be outlined.

David then enrolled in the Faculty of Law at McGill.

He succeeds as president Roy Power of Halifax. Other members of the executive elected at the Young Liberals' congress were: Wallace Christianson, of Winnipeg, vice-president; Yves Parisien, of Ottawa, French-language secretary; Patrick Beavers, of Morrisburg, Ontario, English-language secretary; and Donald Hall, of Berwick, Nova Scotia, treasurer.

In other business at the congress, delegates went on record in favour of a national flag built around the maple leaf and without either the Union Jack or fleur-de-lis emblems. Some dozen resolutions in all were passed including demands for a reduction in cigarette taxes and the

establishment of a federal department of consumer affairs.

The latter resolution suggested that the new department be responsible for warning the public against consumer fraud, compelling publication by consumer finance companies of their rates of interest, and preparing legislation to ensure the protection of the public.

The convention narrowly defeated a resolution calling for diplomatic recognition of Communist China. Several delegates had argued the moral and ethical questions of China's record of aggression in Korea and India.

The convention endorsed the leadership of Opposition leader Pearson and called for an income tax exemption of \$1500 for university students.

Botanists Gather in Montreal; May Be Last Big Congress

by WENDY CAHILL

The Ninth International Botanical Congress held this summer in Montreal may very well be last of its kind.

The ten day Congress, running from August 19-29, at McGill, Sir George Williams College, and the University of Montreal, was found by many delegates too big to be as valuable as they had hoped. They felt the vast number of lectures, demonstrations, and papers proved bewildering, and as a result the Committee on Arrangements mentioned the possibility of holding smaller conferences at more frequent dates in the future.

One bone of contention among American delegates was the fact that the Congress was held in Canada rather than the United States. The States being much better equipped to handle a conference of this kind.

Dr. W. P. Thompson dispelled all rumours that Canada was chosen because of her notable Botanical achievements. He admitted quite frankly that botany in Canada was lop-sided, and pointed out that there wasn't even a Canadian Botanical Society to sponsor the present Congress.

Canada was chosen over the States because of the hostile and

suspicious attitude with which members from Communist countries felt they would be met at the U. S. border. Professor Harriet Creighton of Wesley College declared publicly during the Congress that although this was a source of embarrassment to all American Scientists, there seemed to be no present way of getting around it.

Many complained during the Congress that it would have been more satisfactory if the Russians had taken part more fully. When two members from Russia failed to show up at a session where they were scheduled to present papers, this difficulty arose. But a check of the records showed that an equal percentage of omissions occurred in all the delegations.

Russian botanists came to the forefront once more during the Congress. There was generally found to be a distinct difference in attitude toward botany among the American and Russian scientists. As a rule, Russian botanists produced results while the Americans explained them. In other words, although the Russians have made many new discoveries they are not concerned, as are the Americans, with the steps that lead up to the discovery. Many Botanists expressed the hope of a combination of the practical Russian work with the broad Western knowledge.

The Congress itself centred around McGill University in Montreal, however, the various field trips, before, after, and during the Congress, spread it to all parts of the country including the Arctic regions.

It was during those field trips that many European scientists came upon a plant native to North America, which many had never seen before — poison ivy. One botanist searching the Gaspé Peninsula of Quebec for plant specimens found a rare plant that didn't belong there at all. It was a tiny growth with liver shaped leaves known only in Northern Ungava.

In connection with the Congress, the 100th Anniversary of Darwin's theory of evolution was marked with an exhibit in the Redpath Museum. The exhibit traced the growth of the theory of evolution from the ancient Greeks to modern times.

Many hundreds of papers, covering all aspects of botany were presented at the Congress. One of these, by Lora M. Shields and William H. Rockard of the New Mexico Highlands University was an evaluation of Radiation Effects at the Nevada Testing Site.

It dealt with effects of plants surrounding the area after they were exposed to radiation. The paper stated that during a two year period of study, no evidence has been established of radiation injury in surviving plants.

Although plants were wiped out entirely by the initial blast of the explosion, when they began to grow again they were not changed in any way. The scientist explained, however, that there could not really be any conclusive evidence drawn from the experiment, as they had not had enough time to finish their work.

Paul B. Sears, to celebrate the Darwin Centennial, presented a paper called the Green World of Charles Darwin. Mr. Sears said that as a youth Darwin had been the despair of his father, physician, and a teacher because of his lack of interest in school.

Mr. Sears pointed out how completely revolutionary Darwin's idea was, by citing a case as recent as 1925 when a high school teacher was dismissed for teaching evolution. The paper also mentioned that one of the reasons Darwin was so successful was that he had enough money to carry on whatever research he liked. Mr. Sears felt this was one handicap facing many scientists today.

Chester W. Emmons, of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda Maryland, brought forth a paper connecting lung disease with pigeons.

Mr. Emmons stated that there have been several reports of sudden outbreaks of pneumonitis (an acute respiratory infection) among men who wreck old buildings.

It was later found that the attics of these old buildings had sheltered pigeons for many years. As a result there were a large number of pigeon droppings. Microscopic tests revealed strains of the fungus causing the pneumonitis in the droppings.

Tiny plants, so hardy that they can grow on glass and iron were described by Dr. Torao Ohtsuki of Ochanomizu University in Japan.

Book Exchange Continues in Union Basement

All people who reserved books at the Women's Union Book Exchange must pick them up and pay for them tomorrow or they will be put on sale again.

Book sale continues in Union basement, 12-2 pm.

This fungus is reported to cause cloudiness in lenses of cameras, microscopes, telescopes, binoculars, and other optical instruments. The fungus is causing serious trouble in Japan and may become a problem elsewhere, for the spores can travel with exported goods.

The fungi can establish themselves on plates that are perfectly flat and have been cleaned with chromsulphuric acid to kill all living things. They get their food from minute particles present in the atmosphere.

Dr. Ohsuki has invented a process to prevent this fungus from growing on optical surfaces, but it is not yet in general use.

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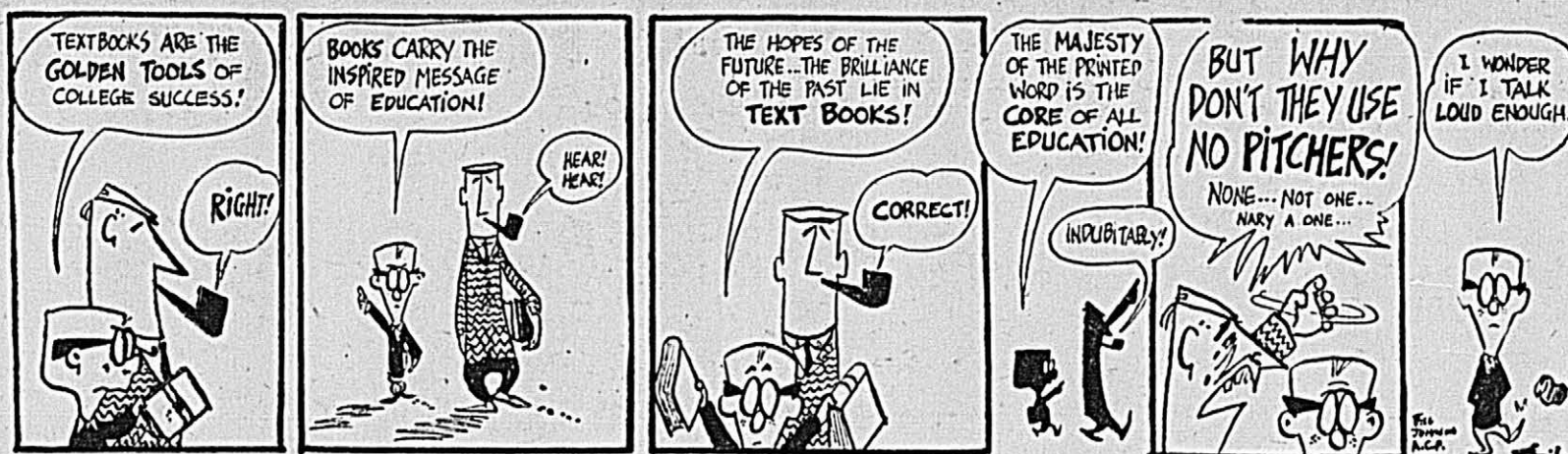
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Caught in the Act



Mr. K. Suvatabandhu, Botanist of the Dept. of Agriculture of Thailand, inspects top-yielding apple trees at Macdonald College.

ARNOLD

our
campus
pogo

COMING

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided at the "Daily" office before 2:15 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone.

Today

NEWMAN CLUB BEGINS FALL LECTURES

Mr. J. Buell, author of the newly published novel, "The Pyx", will speak on "A Few Catholic Illusions". Newman Center, 3484 Peel St., 8 pm.

REHEARSALS UNDERWAY FOR REDMEN BAND

The McGill Redmen Band will hold a practice for all interested musicians. Last chance to be eligible to play at the Toronto game on October 2. BWF Room of Gym, 7:30 pm.

Tuesday

INDIA STUDENTS HOLD INTRODUCTORY MEETING

The India Students Association meets to welcome new members. Refreshments to be served. All Indian students invited. Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

MUSICAL NIGHT AT NEWMAN CENTER

All Newman members interested in joining the choir should attend. Newman Center, 3484 Peel St., 8 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS HEAR UTC PRINCIPAL

Principal Johnson of United Theological College will address the United Church Students Fellowship. All welcome. UTC Library, 3508 University St., 8 pm.

Why I Came Back To Christianity

"Is there a satisfying religion for the modern educated man?" Lin Yutang, famous Chinese philosopher who once wrote "Why I Am A Pagan" recently startled his millions of followers by returning to Christianity. In October Reader's Digest he explains why he has "come home again", back to the only religion which establishes a personal relationship with God. Get Reader's Digest today: 35 articles of lasting interest.

Israeli Prof Outlines Internal Arab Status

"The Zionist leaders are not assimilating the Arab minority; they are attempting to create a dual loyalty — to their Arab heritage, and to their native state, Israel", stated Dr. Ernst Simon in an address at Hillel House, Friday.

Dr. Simon, Director of the School of Education at the Hebrew University, explained that the 200,000 Arabs constitute one tenth of the population of Israel. The majority are Moslems although there is a sizeable number of Christians and Druses. The Christians have the highest educational standard, especially among girls; only two and a half percent of the girls in the Moslem villages having been literate until a short while ago. The Zionist leaders, therefore, are confronted by the question of compulsory schooling and educational aims.

There are segregated schools for the Moslems in which Arabic is the basic language. Hebrew is taught as a foreign language in elementary schools, this being comparable to the situation in Quebec, elucidated Dr. Simon, where French is the primary language in the Catholic separate schools.

Dr. Simon, himself, also serves as Professor of Education at the Hebrew University and Inspector of secondary and higher education. He said that the elementary and secondary schools are satisfactory, but that the trade and agricultural schools still left much to be desired.

The Arab students are invited to attend the Hebrew universities. A few Moslem girls have enrolled, reflecting the revolution in the Arab cultural atmosphere.

Dr. Simon felt that each young Arab has a peculiar problem confronting him. A few solve it by

migrating. Others wish to become more assimilated than the Zionists desire. There are also a number of fervent nationalists who are trying to rid Asia of the Europeans by themselves becoming Europeans culturally and industrially.

In reply to a question he said that there are seven Arabs in the Israeli parliament. Five are closely connected to the ruling "Mapai". One is a member of the leftist "Mapam", another a communist. In the churches the two leading minorities, Greek Catholics and Moslems, are very outspoken.

Journalist Speaks Tomorrow

Herb Lampert of the Gazette will speak tomorrow night at the Daily's informal course in journalism.

The address will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 8 pm for the Daily staff and all others who are interested.

Many spots on the paper are still open for writers, cartoonists

and photographers, whether freshmen or upperclass men. Those interested should come to the meetings of the journalism course or knock twice on the door of the Daily office Monday through Thursday after 1 pm.

Architects to Elect Council Rep.

Returning officer Duncan Robertson has called for nominations for the office of Students' Executive Council Representative

for Architecture, to be elected Friday, October 9, 1959.

The deadline for nominations is 4 pm, Wednesday, September 30. Candidates for the office, which expires on December 31, 1959, must be 6th year students in good standing. Nominations should be signed by the nominee and by 25 members of the Architectural Undergraduate Society, and are to be presented to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society.

Accommodations Offered for Jewish Holidays

All out-of-town Jewish students desiring synagogue accommodation and/or home hospitality on Rosh Hashanah (Friday, October 2nd to Sunday October 4th) and Yom Kippur (Sunday evening, October 11th to Monday evening, October 12th) are requested to see Rabbi Cass immediately at Hillel Foundation, 3460 Stanley St.

McGILL C. O. T. C.

The first parade of the McGill COTC will be held on

Monday, October at 7:300 p.m.

All students interested in COTC Reserve Officer training are asked to contact the R.S.O. on the 3rd floor in the gymnasium for information about the winter and summer programme.

The COTC office will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on parade evenings.

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The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial Opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Member Canadian University Press

SEPTEMBER 28, 1959

An Age Old Problem

About one fourth of all students registered in their first year at Canadian colleges and universities will fail out next spring. In addition, some ten to fifteen percent more will be denied their degrees for academic reasons.

WHY?

This is a question to which many educators would like to have the answer. The enrollment in Canadian institutions of higher learning, excluding veterans, has doubled since 1946. And with this increase has come the more and more urgent problem of too many failures. The press, too, has not been unaware of the situation. Elsewhere on this page we reprint a few of some fifteen clippings of editorials and news stories collected this summer in a three month period. All deal with the problem, "Why do so many students fail?"

A myriad of answers to the question have already been given. Some blame the high schools; others poor entrance standards. Still others blame the universities themselves. Then there is the age old cry from the university administrations: "Too many extra-curricular activities." We do not propose to solve this knotty problem, but we do have some comment from the student point of view.

From personal experience we agree that a large part of the blame should be placed on the shoulders of the high schools. In fact, we would go one step further — to the primary schools. Despite modernistic twists, primary education is designed to give students a basic knowledge of the three R's. Before entry to the secondary level, students should have at least a basic command of their own language. Certainly, they should not matriculate without it.

Sit down and read the *Daily* from cover to cover. Take note of the number of clumsy or faulty grammatical constructions used. Vocabulary, or rather lack of it, is another bugbear. Or witness the number of freshman students whose basic written English is so deficient as to necessitate a final examination in English 100C.

If the calibre of high school graduates' English is to be the yardstick no one could say that the high schools are doing their jobs properly. On the other hand, universities should realize that high schools were not designed to prepare students for university. In most provinces education is compulsory up to the age of sixteen. The school curriculum must be directed at an "average" intelligence which is something lower than university level. It is a simple matter for bright students to skim through school getting good marks with a minimum amount of study and graduate with a minimum knowledge.

Poor selection techniques are closely connected with the high school problem. Major Canadian universities still accept high school leaving marks as the basis of entry to university. But high schools are not prep schools. Their examination results at best give only a rough guide in choosing university candidates. A McGill staff member last year pointed out that raising the minimum entrance mark to McGill would not serve to cut down the high failure rate. He claimed that some students with low entrance marks do better in college while higher marked students do poorly. Surely this points up the fact that universities should set their own entrance examinations. High school leaving examinations just don't grade students according to their relative chances for success at university.

The Toronto Star Weekly has accused universities of merely "throwing lectures" at first year students. A far too widespread fault seems to be for departments to "break in" younger lecturers on the freshman class, while the experienced staff handles upperclass courses. The exact opposite should be done. Upperclass students are better equipped to cope with the failings and vagaries of inexperienced lecturers. Freshman are hardly equipped for even just plain lectures.

The universities face a grave problem in trying to reduce the high failure rate. Much study must still be devoted to the question. We do not expect that a definite answer will ever be found. But in the meantime high schools should pull up their socks, and the universities should put serious thought into setting their own entrance examinations.

Why do so many students fail ??

Toronto Star Weekly

Far Too Many Students Fail

MORE STUDENTS graduated this year from Canadian universities than ever before, and more failed than ever before. For example, at Canada's largest, the University of Toronto, 24.5 per cent. of all first-year students in the faculty of arts and science failed this year, and are out.

The unhappy fact of the numerous failures is as important to the national life (and purse) as the happy new degree-holders. It is a condition all across the country, not only in the U. of T. And such high percentages of failures occur every year; there are more now simply because there are more students. At Queen's university in Kingston, year after year, about 40 per cent. of all registered students have failed to graduate — most dropping out at the end of their first year. And such flunking is not confined to one faculty. In applied science and engineering at Toronto the normal failure rate is between 25 and 30 per cent. of first-year students, 15-18 per cent. of second-year.

SO IT is that thousands of young Canadians are being turned out to start their life with a failure. This is a serious amount of personal distress, to the plucked students and their parents. Remember, these people are all brighter than the average; none was admitted to college in the first place without matriculation standing, and usually 60 per cent. or better is required. But there is another kind of social damage.

Failure wastes university places. Many of the flunking students were not sufficiently capable, and took places that better students should have had, students excluded because they lacked the money or support to go to college. Such failures were burdening the staff and campus. Universities are all having to expand fast and furiously to meet the deluge of three or four years hence. There is no rightful room now, and can be none then, for so many failures.

The high failure rate costs a lot of money to students, parents, universities and their benefactors, and provincial and federal governments which heavily subsidize universities with the people's tax money. Last fall 94,000 students were enrolled in our universities. If 30 to 40 per cent. of them fail sometime, the cost would be, at a guess, at least \$75 million in somebody's money. This is too much to waste.

THE PROBLEM of avoidable failure is one of the most difficult university authorities face.

That they are not facing up to it adequately is obvious.

Why do students fail? Deans and professors are prone to blame spoon-feeding in high schools, inaccurate reports on pupils' capacities from school principals and, most frequently, first year students' failure to get right down to work. But, in fact, failure is as much the fault of the university as of the student. It is the universities which control their own admission, their teaching and curricula, their environment, their examinations.

The universities have not yet devised satisfactory gauges for admission. Raising entrance examination standards may help weed out students who cannot make the grade, but much good material would be excluded if standards are set too high. Canada needs all the trained brains she can get; middle-class as well as brilliant. Closer guidance and counselling of students will help prevent many first-year failures. And universities should improve their teaching methods; merely to throw lectures at immature students is not good enough.

The problem is complex, but it must be solved. Canadian universities are planning to spend \$400 million on expansion in the next five years. The public should not have to spend that sort of money on a process so inefficient that between a quarter and a third of the product are failures.

Montreal Star

College Student Failure Blamed on High Schools

TORONTO, June 9 — Professor H. G. Conn, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., says that many engineering students failed at Queen's as a result of defective teaching in high school.

"Coaching students to answer a certain kind of question is not sufficient," he said yesterday. This was partially responsible for the failure of about 50 per cent of those who enrolled in engineering at Queen's.

Prof. Conn was speaking at a press conference at the 73rd annual meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada which opened here yesterday.

Prof. Conn headed a committee of representatives of 18 Canadian engineering schools which met with the EIC education committee.

He said "more effective means of selecting students" would have to be devised as the number of applications increased. But he was not sure that the kind of college entrance tests used in the United States would be of any use in Canada.

Letter to the Editor

Critique of New Exam Schedules

Sir:

All final examinations in Arts and Science will be written in April-May this academic year, including first-term half courses.

In the past, McGill has incorporated rules which, though they may have interfered with a student's personal life, have at least been for his academic interests; but no student has anything to gain academically by the abolishment of Christmas exams.

Students taking the regulation number of courses would have a maximum of ten examinations to write, plus any extra courses. The departments of Economics, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics, for example, have many half courses, and a fourth-year student in Hon. Math. and Physics must write nine examinations at the end of the year in order to receive his degree, three of these exams in first term courses—he has not taken for four months. Such a situation is not to aid the student in learning his subjects and receiving his degree.

Abolishing Christmas exams is mainly easing the strain on the professors. The time during

which the examinations would have been written will be used to lengthen the academic terms, not for Christmas holidays. Professors will have more time to cover their subjects, be able to teach more in the subject, and will not have to lose their Christmas holidays in correcting examinations.

Presumably, McGill has also accepted this change due to the long pressure over the years by the students who did not want to lose their Christmas holidays studying for exams. Last year an attempt was made to alleviate this situation by holding a majority of the first-term exams before Christmas, but this was obviously not successful.

The exam schedule for April-May will be lengthened, not only to incorporate the influx in number of examinations, but also to give the student more time to study between exams. This means that either the second term will be cut short to begin this longer schedule and end it on time, thereby canceling the main benefits of doing away with Christmas exams — that of lengthening the lecturing time — or the exams will begin at the usual time but end in the middle, or at the end of May, thereby causing the stu-

dent to lose not only three week's pay in any job, but also losing his advantage over some other university students of being able to start his summer job sooner.

The most severe cut against the student is that he will be expected to remember a first term course equally as well as a second term, or full, course for the exams — a ridiculous hope. Most exams passed in McGill are done so because the material is fresh in the mind of the student and he has thus been able to cram successfully. Four months after he finishes his course, without having to study for any exam at the end of it, much of what he did learn will be lost. Who would like to write his final exams at the end of the summer, rather than in April-May?

The office of Dean Fieldhouse says the decision has been made and nothing can be done to rectify the situation. And so many of us must suffer the average of seven exams come this May.

Will McGill Students Pause for the Merry Month of May?

John Poland,
B.Sc. (Hon. Math.),
with 9 exams to write

Is This Obscene?



The Law On Obscenity

by LEON A. JAKOBOVITS

One of the most important functions of laws is to protect the members of a society from damage to person and property. There are, however, some laws which, because of changing times, no longer perform their intended function, and become harmful to the interest of people rather than helpful. It is then necessary to change the law in order to correct the cultural lag and put into practice our increase in knowledge. Unfortunately, it takes science and a minority on enlightened people a long time to overcome the reactionary attitudes of those people who usually are in power and could do most to remedy the deteriorating situation. In the meantime, a lot of harm is done which costs much unhappiness to the whole of society.

One such example is the law relating to matters of sex and obscenity. The need for reform in this area has been pointed out many many times by educators and psychologists such as Havelock Ellis (*The Psychology of Sex*, 1928) and Bertrand Russell (*Marriage and Morals*, 1929), to name but two prominent pioneer writers. The damaging effect of the hush-hush attitude on sex instilled in children by their parents and teachers has been demonstrated beyond further doubt by psychoanalysts who have shown that much of adult maladjustment can be traced back to tensions caused by sexual repression in infancy. The remarkable work of Margaret Mead and her fellow anthropologists has shown that problems among adolescents and neurotic disorders in adults as we commonly find them in most civilized cultures today, are virtually nonexistent in more primitive societies where sex is not treated as taboo (see for example Margaret Mead's *Coming of Age in Samoa*).

It is encouraging to note that the dissemination of sexual information has become more and

more effective in the past quarter of a century.

This change has been brought about not by modifications in the law, but by a progressively more enlightening interpretation of the law by jurists. The law on obscenity, which controls the publications on matters relating to sex, has left to individual judges the task of defining obscenity. Scientific and artistic works have often been banned because of a prudish judge's shallow interpretation of what constitutes obscenity. (The recent reform of the law on obscenity in Canada does not, it is sad to note, eliminate the difficulty of personal interpretation.)

The first and immediate step in the reform which is here advocated, is the abolition of the law on obscenity. Some people may argue that the result of such an action would be the corruption of children by pornographic literature. The complete absurdity of such an argument becomes evident when we look more carefully into the definition of "pornography". If one consults the dictionary one finds that "pornographic" means "obscene", which means "indecent", which means contrary to "propriety", which means contrary to custom. Let us remember that it is the custom which we wish to change, because of its proven harmfulness. If the law would licence all literature on sex there would no longer be such a thing as pornographic or obscene writing. As to the argument of "corrupting", we would like to ask corrupting against what? Against knowledge of sex and its practice? But such knowledge is precisely what we are striving for!

The unusual interest which many adolescents and adults find in "pornographic" stories and illustrations is due to the secrecy in which the subject of sex is wrapped. If the law would ban all publications relating to sex

(continued on page 6)

New Publication

Scott On Liberty

by MORRIS FISH

From time to time a constitutional controversy, dominated by a single towering personality, disturbs the calm of Canadian politics. The issue today is fundamental freedoms; the personality is F. R. Scott.

Poet, politician, academician and lawyer, Professor Scott has devoted himself with proselyting zeal to the defense of civil liberty. Convinced that "civil liberties are always needed most by unpopular people", he has gained appreciation and respect for his courageous role in defending such clients as John Switzman an avowed communist, (in the Padlock Case) and Frank Roncarelli, a Witness of Jehovah, in *Roncarelli v. Duplessis*. In addition, Prof. Scott has delivered several widely-acclaimed lectures on the protection of private rights in Canada. *Civil Liberties and Canadian Federalism* is a publication of the Alan B. Plaunt Memorial Lectures, delivered last spring at Carleton University in Ottawa.

In this particular work, the author sets out to "discuss the relationship between civil liberties

and the Canadian Constitution in the light of steps now being taken to write a Bill of Rights into the Law". He begins by outlining four main lines of constitutional development: consolidation of British North America into a single state; definition of the status of the provinces within the federal structure; development of Canada since 1867 from the position of colony to an independent national status within the Commonwealth; and, finally, the enormous growth of governmental activity on all levels. In the course of this analysis, Prof. Scott reviews the bizarre nature of Privy Council recommendations in Canadian Constitutional cases, from 1880 until recently; he analyses the significance of important constitutional amendments, and concludes with the illusion-shattering observation that "we are all civil servants or organization men today".

Against this background, Prof. Scott poses our "awakening concern with fundamental freedoms." Nonetheless, he sets out to show that the historical panoply of these freedoms — Diceyan Rule of Law buttressed by the Magna Carta — is no longer adequate. This is readily demonstrated by a critical examination of the assumptions upon which, at present, our fundamental rights depend: parliamentary restraint in legislation (on the part of both federal and provincial legislatures); bureaucratic restraint in administration; and a strong, popular tradition of personal freedom among the citizens of the land.

After underlining the importance of the judicial role in safeguarding our freedoms, Prof. Scott goes on to distinguish between minority rights, civil liberties, economic and cultural rights, et cetera. This is followed by a citation of relevant cases illustrating court attitudes in particular situations, and an evaluation of Mr. Diefenbaker's proposed Bill of Rights.

According to the author, "The Diefenbaker Bill does not put our liberties on a secure foundation... It is a very partial Bill, applicable only in peacetime, no stronger than the restraint of our federal members of Parliament at any given moment, and inapplicable to provincial legislatures. Moreover, it is confined to political and per-

sonal freedoms; it makes no attempt to protect other human rights, like the right to non-discrimination in employment. Cultural rights are also omitted. It is moreover drafted in technical legal jargon".

Civil Liberties and Canadian Federalism is permeated by a zealous and yet eloquent defense of the twin notions, Equality under the Law and unmitigated Rule of Law. Though the title is somewhat misleading (I do not believe that the complexities of Canadian Federalism are adequately treated), Prof. Scott's book is a comprehensive and significant contribution to more widespread understanding of the civil liberties problem in Canada. It should be read by every thinking Canadian regardless of political leaning.

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Sexual Segregation

by ALLAN SHIACH

"These Foolish Things" — Song Title —

"Time was" said David, "when I used to talk with girls. Now I just go out on dates."
"When was that time?" asked Billy.
"Between the ages of four and ten".

Sexual segregation is an unwholesome and insidious kind of discrimination which has become prevalent on the campuses of most North American Universities. It is a segregation that shows itself not in the overt refusal of a fraternity to accept other races, nor the bland omission of religious groups from non-religious societies; but a more subtle, pernicious segregation between the sexes.

It is a phenomenon peculiar to the United States and to Canada.

Outside of the conventional dating practices, chance meetings on campus and organized meetings within co-ed clubs (is there such a thing?) there is little association between the sexes. The predominant attitude seems to be: Friday night I go out on a booze with the boys, Saturday I have a date. The college man (or woman) who goes out alone, or with company of his own sex on a Saturday night, is regarded with scorn and pity by his fellows. The rigid barrier, preventing free association, is a social custom which seems to prevent free intercourse (in the purest sense of the word) between the sexes, and creates a kind of unhealthy sexuality.

In high school one becomes aware of the function of sex; one learns, either in dirty corners or the classroom, about the technical functioning and ethics of sexuality. One is told that "boys are boys and girls are girls and never the twain shall meet."

This attitude certainly prevails when the high school student comes to University. The men and the women seem unable to make casual relationships... often more fruitful than the intense, over-self-conscious ritual of the conventionalized meetings between men and women.

Have you ever heard of a girl "dropping in" at a male friend's house for a cup of coffee and a discussion? (Although, perhaps this does happen, the meeting probably becomes overtly self-conscious and

awkward.) No. The girl must be telephoned... and that, at least five days before any projected rendez-vous, otherwise under another (odd) social convention she must refuse politely.

Let us, then, acknowledge, for the moment, the sad fact that there is little casual relationships between men and women. Then we must ask: what are the advantages, the objects to be gained, by casual relationship?

Firstly, it would surely assist toward that difficult goal—sexual enlightenment. Not the biological difference that we all began to learn in grade 1, but the differences fundamental to the nature, the mental "make-up" of men and women. It would be impossible to say in a few sentences what these are (if you really want to know you can consult Havelock Ellis, Julian Huxley, Shakespeare, Dante, Byron, Milton, Russell, Kinsey and others) but most will agree that they exist.

And most will agree if they are honest with themselves that a date with a girl (on the assumption that you are relative strangers) provides little opportunity for the gradual progression toward this enlightenment. You may, on a date, discuss all those things fashionable to young students: sex, marriage, art, literature, sex, life, sex. But there is not the opportunity for an "integrated appraisal of the other". This can only be achieved by the more wholesome kind of relationship such as that relationship between two men or two women.

And the amazing thing is that in North America this relationship is considered impossible—or at any rate undesirable.

Casual association between men and women would develop what the sociologists call assimilation. An assimilation of the other's values, attitudes and mores.

But because of this direct lack of casual relationships—even in the post-formative years—there is an ensuing lack of common understanding between the sexes.

An understanding which, if lacking, often leads to the dramatic results of divorce and perverted desires. How often have we heard the phrase "He doesn't understand me!" It has become hackneyed with its own truth and sadness.

But more important, because it is more fundamental, is the understanding (between men and women, achieved by this casual and wholesome relationship) which provides a mutually common ground on which to meet; it provides a new vista of thought and learning.

In European universities, an aspect of prime importance to the undergraduate is this free relationship between men and women. The free exchange of ideas: the man's approach and the woman's approach. While there is no desire to eliminate the prerogatives of men as distinct from women (in certain social clubs etc.), nor vice-versa, there is a more—dare I use the word?—mature attitude to the entire problem. The custom of dating has not been eclipsed, nor have the courtesies which men owe to women lapsed. But these very courtesies and customs become more meaningful, more intelligent, less ritualized, when the man and the woman have a finer understanding of each other. The paradox of the situation is evident: men and women want to meet freely, to discuss on common ground with each other. But convention forbids; self-consciousness prevents.

These foolish things persist.

cuspidor comments...

Conventional Signs

(Amateur production by our students)

SCENE: ARTS BUILDING STEPS AFTER 12 O'CLOCK LECTURE

2nd YEAR MAN: (To college wheel) Well, hi there! Have a good summer? (Thinks: Perhaps he'll help me get on a committee.)

WHEEL: Not bad. Moved around a bit you know. (Thinks: Here we go again — another year.)

2nd YEAR MAN: What did you do? (Thinks: Everybody knows him. I'm basking in reflected glory.)

WHEEL: Well, I went West for a bit, (Thinks: Western Ontario) and bummed around. (Thinks: In my great aunt's Chev. She lives there.)

2nd YEAR MAN: Did you get to the coast? (Thinks: Wow!)

WHEEL: No, not quite. (Thinks: No, not quite.)

2nd YEAR MAN: Must have been great... (Thinks: One day, I too...)

WHEEL: Passed the time... but when I came back to help Dad run the office. (Thinks: Sweep the office.)

2nd YEAR MAN: Make much money? (Thinks: Perhaps he'll let me walk with him to the Engineering building.)

WHEEL: Not much. But I bought a car. (Thinks: With a legacy. Good old Great Aunt.)

2nd YEAR MAN: Yeah... (Stunned.)

WHEEL: I need one for dates. (Thinks: I gotta have something.)

2nd YEAR MAN: Yeah, I guess. (Thinks: What does he need? He's got everything — a fraternity pin, Diner's Card, influence...)

WHEEL: What did you do? Anything? (Thinks: I'll be late for my sup.)

2nd YEAR MAN: Oh no. I just went to Europe. (Thinks: But next year I'll DO something.)

WHEEL: Well, that's nice. (Thinks: Uh huh.) See you round, kid. (Thinks: Another vote.)

2nd YEAR MAN: Yeah, see you man. (Thinks: My hero.)
(Exeunt. They meet by chance later, at a beat coffee bar. They are both showing off, and are both embarrassed.)

SEX

*What's sex? It is love with romance removed;
Some use it as a whip to beat away
Gray boredom, from his perch on window sill;
All rounders take it as a wholesome part
Of Nature's food, a healthy evening meal;
Some hold it joy to be enjoyed by none
Save pious souls in legal marriage beds;
Some grasp it as a child grasps a toy
And stamps it underfoot to hear it break;
Some know it harsh and soon, and shake to hear
The lusty music of a bed-spring's squeak;
For me, I know it through reports alone;
A distant sun, it only warms my cheeks
And stays a thousand vain attempts away.*

PANURGE

The Law on Obscenity

(continued from page five)

ter would zoom as high as it is now in sex. It is safe to predict that, after a short burst of publications on sex following the abolition of the law on obscenity, the trend will abate when people will have become "satiated". This prediction is not wholly a priori but is based on observation of adolescents who, after being exposed to a concentrated dose of "salacious" material, quickly loose further interest in them.

The abolition of the law on

obscurity would hasten the dissemination of information on sex. Parents and teachers will no longer think it desirable to prohibit children from satisfying their natural curiosity by allowing them to read and talk about sex as if it were just another ordinary subject, which it indeed is. The rigid and illogical customs and practices in sex will be open to healthy scientific influence. These changes will, in turn, effect further reforms in outdated laws governing the sexual behavior of people.

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Redmen Drop Exhibition Tilt

DAILY SPORTS

Toronto Turns Tables, Trounces Western 27-7

A powerful ground attack gave the University of Toronto Blues a 25-7 victory over the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in a Senior Intercollegiate football exhibition game in Toronto on Friday night.

The Blues, led by quarterback Nick Sopinka, dominated play throughout the first half and scored a touchdown in each quarter. The Londoners came to life for a brief spell only, but long enough to chalk up a six-pointer and a convert. The Western score came midway through the third quarter.

Dave Creswell, Joe Foreman, Bobby Dann and Paul Burroughs all went over for Toronto majors. Their lone convert was kicked by Pete Potter. With the exception of Foreman all the Toronto scorers are veterans in Intercollegiate play. Creswell joined the Blues in 1955 but was sidelined for most of that season with a concussion. For the last few years he has been a consistent pass receiver and ball carrier. At times he was also used for punt returns. Bobby Dann was one of the main reasons why Toronto copped the league championship last year. Although he stands only 5'9" and weighs a mere 175, wingback Dann is fast and an excellent ball carrier.

Paul Burroughs, who fills the Blues' fullback slot, is a product of the Toronto Intermediates. Quarterback Nick Sopinka is a good passer and a very cool operator under pressure. His older brother, John, played for Varsity a few years ago and went on to the Big Four.

The Western touchdown came on a play from the Toronto one yard line with Meco Poliazini going over. Poliazini, who hails from Hamilton, is in third year Arts. The speedy fullback is 6' tall and tips the scale at 175.

From their showing on Friday, the Blues seem to be a powerhouse. Although they lost many players from last season's championship squad, the Toronto team will be a strong contender again this year.

According to Western's head coach Johnny Metras: "We're going to throw things wide open this season". The Mustang's revamped attack will stress "passing and more passing."

Gaels Edge Red & White 6-0 In Defensive Game

by HOWIE COHEN

Lacking an effective offense, the McGill Redmen Football Team dropped their opening game of the season to the Queen's Golden Gaels 6-0. The exhibition game was the first encounter for Coach Coulter's crew, while Queen's were competing in their third pre-season contest.

Played in George Richardson Memorial Stadium at Kingston under ideal conditions, the game was witnessed by 4000 enthusiastic fans. The Queen's oval was a noisy place throughout the contest, as the bulk of the Queen's student body came out to cheer their heroes on to victory.

DEFENSIVE GAME

As the score indicates, it was a tight, defensive game with the only touchdown coming on a "break" mid-way through the third quarter. With McGill's Joe Irvin back to punt from the Gaels' 20 yard line, the snap from centre came out over his head. Although they were assessed 15 yards for piling on Irvin, the Gaels took over the ball and needed just two plays to score, the touchdown coming on a 25 yard pass to end Don Robb who took the ball on the goal line over the head of John Roberts and fell into the end zone for the major.

McGill's defensive line, led by Paul Harasimowicz, Tom Stefl and Al MacKenzie, played brilliantly. The Redmen front wall was so solid that the Gaels amassed a minus 12 yards rushing total for the afternoon. Stefl and Harasimowicz, who both went two-ways, played in their opponent's backfield all day, knocking down passes, smearing the Queen's quarterback for considerable losses, and stopping ground plays before they got started. MacKenzie, who graduated to the seniors from last years in-

termediate team in mid season, played a steady game on defense, making several good tackles. He also filled in on offense for Harasimowicz when the latter tired in the final quarter. John McLernon, Dave Martin and Wally Barrie also showed to good advantage on defense.

POOR PASS DEFENSE

Coach Bruce Coulter will have to drill his defensive backs on pass defense before the team's league opener in Toronto next Friday night if the Red and White hope to hold the Varsity passing attack in check. Only inaccurate flinging on the part of the Gaels' quarters prevented the score from being higher, as the Kingston crew had men in the clear on most passing plays.

Offensively, the Redmen outplayed their Golden-clad opponents along the ground, as they grinded out 108 yards rushing. However, they only completed six of 21 pass attempts for 79 yards, while Queen's did no better, clicking on four of 17 tries for 72 yards. As a result, most of the game was played between the 20-yard stripes with numerous punts. Incidentally, Joe Irvin did a fine job in the punting department for McGill, while Dan Tingley and Willie Lember ran back the Gaels' punts lawlessly.

WEAK BENCH

The Red and White fielded a formidable starting lineup, but lacked depth. As a result, Coulter employed a number of two way players, including both quarterbacks, most of whom tired as the game progressed. However, this situation may be somewhat alleviated when John Moore and Leo Konyk return from the injured list.

On the basis of their only exhibition tilt, the Redmen must improve if they are to win their share of ball games within the next six weeks. Also, some of the players from last years' squad appeared

par below at Kingston on Saturday and have a good deal of practice ahead of them before next week's engagement in Toronto.

Unnecessary penalties and five fumbles also retarded the Redmen's progress at Kingston, as they were pinned in their end of the field early in the game. These things will likely be worked out this week in practice, as some of the players appeared slightly over anxious in their initial start of the campaign.

The game served as an excellent guide to Coach Coulter, who will work on the team's weak points in preparation for the regular intercollegiate schedule. If they are successful in sharpening up the proved team over last year's squad, pass defense and passing attack, the Redmen will be a much improved team which won two of seven games.

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News For The Coeds

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

The Freshman Tennis Tournament, more than a week old, is slow in reaching completion. Round 2 scores must be placed on the R.V.C. Notice Board by 6pm. today.

The following players have not, as yet, posted Round 2. Maureer Mills vs Joan Bick; Audrey Schirmer vs. Bertha Kalifon; Jean Simpson vs. Mary Finland; Renie McCarthy vs. Pamela Tait; Naomi Singerman vs. Eleanor Payne; Eleanor Kirchenbaum vs. Rhoda Bloomfield.

October 1 is the deadline for Round 3: Claudy Maillly vs. Anne Dawson; Sheila Fineberg vs. Claudia Hulme.

All upperclass matches are scheduled to be completed by September 29, 6 pm.

GOLFING

October 7 and 8 are the days set for the Women's Intramural Golf Tournament at the Municipal Golf Course. The deadline for registration is this Friday, October 2 at the R.V.C. Physical Education Office. Inexperienced players should register for 9 holes. For details please consult WAA Notice Board or call Jean Taylor at VI. 9-0120.

CHEERLEADING

Tuesday marks the beginning of Cheerleaderette Training Week. All upperclass women are asked to attend the first practice tomorrow, from 1:15-2 pm. in the R.V.C. gym. Practices will be held throughout this week and the next before the final tryouts.

Practice hours: Wednesday, September 30, 1:15-2 pm.; Thursday, October 1, 1:15-2 pm.; Monday, October 5, 4-6 pm.; Tuesday, October 6, 5-6 pm.

In order to qualify for the final trials next week, an aspiring

cheerleaderette must have attended at least three practices. Please bring running shoes and shorts.

ARCHERY

All woman students, who have had any experience in archery are invited to come to the Rifle Range, Currie gymnasium on Wednesday, September 30 between 12 noon and 2 pm. The Intercollegiate Archery Tournament is to be held at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph on October 23 and 24.

Applications are now being received for the position of archery manager in the Physical Education Office in RVC.

BASKETBELLES

Marika Salamis, President of the Basketball Club, writes us that the intramural schedule will be getting underway shortly. All fraternities, residences and faculty representatives will be receiving "information-sign up" sheets which must be returned by October 15. The first meeting of the Basketball Club will be held next Wednesday, October 7 at 1:30 pm. in RVC.

Timers, scorers and basketball managers are needed. Please contact Marika if you are interested.

Women's Sports

Schedule

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

ARCHERY: Outdoor practice 12-1 p.m. in Molson Stadium. Beginners are still welcome.

TENNIS: Freshman and Upperclass tournaments continue at the McIntyre Courts. Round 2 of the Freshman Tournament must be completed by 6 p.m. today.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming practice 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool. W.A.A. Meeting of the Executive Council of the W.A.A. 1 p.m. in the W.A.A. Office.

FOOTBALL at TORONTO

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Train leaves Central Station Friday October 2nd.

at 10.15 a.m. D.S.T. arrives Toronto 6.05 p.m. D.S.T.

Return by any train up to and including Wednesday 7 October.

Ticket on sale in Box Office, McGill Students' Union

From noon to 2 p.m. on

Tuesday September 29 - Wednesday September 30

Thursday October 1

Note: This is a night football game.

WILFRED T. HASTINGS,

Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society

McGill Engineers Washed Up

by MEL SHER

BATH, Ont., Sept. 28 — The Queen's University Engineering Bath-tub Derby squad today won the World's Championship at the Bath Centennial.

McGill Engineers were represented by Norm Bedford and Mel Sher, with manager Dave Hal-trecht on the push-offs, and placed second in the inter-collegiate races. Toronto and Carleton College also vied for honors in the Derby.

MAYORS COMPETE

Other contestants in the meet were Mr. Viner, the mayor of Medicine Hat Alta., the Mayor of Kingston and the self-appointed mayor of Motor City, Toronto. The latter was accompanied by his chauffeur who drove him up in a Mark IV. The chauffeur was resplendent in full dress uniform and the mayor himself was attired in morning dress in sharp contrast to the rolled shirt-sleeves around him.

Several nearby towns were also represented by their mayors.

Mayor Phillips of Toronto refused an invitation on the grounds that it would be undignified for a mayor to ride in a bath-tub. To which Mr. Viner replied that it's all in the fun and, "only thieves have dignity."

Placing first in the Mayor's event was the Mayor of Motor City in an exciting combined foot and bath-tub race. Second in the Mayor's category was Mr. Viner who drove his specially constructed 'Medicine Hat.'

PART OF HELL WEEK

The Queen's team was composed entirely of Engineering Frosh who are presently being entertained with a Hell Week at the University. Upon being presented with the loving cup, emblematic of Bath-tub derby supremacy, their representative made the remarkable statement of, "Hic". It is rumored that they

were American imports accepted into the University on Sports scholarships for the races.

The Ground Rules and official laws for all future derbies were pragmatically evolved at the meet. All starters were given a standing push by a team-mate or neutral party. Bumping and cutting-off were illegal and heats were made up of two or three entries. The vehicles, especially constructed for this derby, were 300 lb. bonafide bath-tubs with ball-bearing wheels and brakes that didn't work.

The race was run on a downhill course and speeds of up to 10 mph were achieved.

SLOWED BY BEARD

Ted Greene, the Reeve of Bath, also participated in the Derby.

However, his trailing beard slowed his tub down giving his opponents a decided advantage.

The bath-tub derby came after a three day Centennial celebration of the Town of Bath, just 17 miles away from Kingston. Other events of the celebration included a float parade with Old-Time Canada as a Theme. Included in the parade were buggies and horses with their drivers dressed up as in the days of yore. Local companies participated in the parade by presenting their own floats.

All who attended the celebrations agreed that it was a smash and hearty congratulations must be sent out to the 650 person Town of Bath for a good show and for introducing to the world the bound-to-grow popular sport of Bath-Tub racing.

Rugger And Boxing Enthusiasts Open Season With Hard Workouts

Enthusiasm is great as the rugger practices continue this week Monday and Wednesday at the Upper Field from 5-6 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday at the Stadium at 7 pm. Professor Covo indicates that the interest shown by the freshmen on this year's team is very keen. With the absence of many key players from last year's team due to graduation, only all out scrimmages and league games will demonstrate the capabilities of the new team.

Boxing workouts will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Tuesday and Thursday night at 5 pm in the BWF. room. Bert Light, who will conduct the workouts, anticipates a strong team this year, with rookies like Tom Hall who weighs 175 lbs. Tom should prove a worthy asset to the team. Dick Hinton, heavy-weight intercollegiate champ last year is not expected back. The coach announced that Pierre Raymond will captain the boxing squad this year.



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INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tuesday September 29, 1959
12:00 noon.

Ct. 3 McCutcheon vs. Milner G.
Ct. 4 Mak D vs. Cohen H.
Ct. 5 Victor I vs. Mohan G.
Ct. 6 Posner M vs. Alsurther A.
Ct. 7 Spector C vs. Renwick R.
Ct. 8 Gibson B vs. Cleary R.

Tuesday September 29, 1959
1:00 p.m.

Ct. 3 Korenko J vs. Tarczy G.
Ct. 4 Goldstein N vs. Fleetwood-Wilson A.
Ct. 5 Kupitsky R vs. Cohen M.
Ct. 6 Citrin J vs. Terkel G.
Ct. 7 Tar vs. Orth F.
Ct. 8 Molson R vs. Killen D.

Wednesday September 30, 1959

12:00 noon.

Ct. 3 Braun J vs. Beck J.
Ct. 4 Lander P vs. Jones B.
Ct. 5 Gelder R vs. Armitage D.
Ct. 6 Yates P vs. Dickinson D.
Ct. 7 Shiller B vs. Kvarda I.
Ct. 8 Thibodeau M vs. Leghari M.

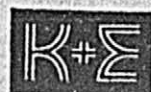
Wednesday September 30, 1959
1:00 pm.

Ct. 3 Weissbach P vs. Mohr Wilhelm
Ct. 4 Dewolf J vs. Frederick A.
Ct. 5 Alderson-Smith C vs. Frelholt
Ct. 6 Thompson L vs. Khazzam D.
Ct. 7 Purdy W vs. Frankl T.
Ct. 8 Polansky H vs. Miller N.

CLASSIFIED AD

Single Room to let in home (N.D.G.) for male or female student. Phone call HU 8-5087.

Would the person who borrowed a pen from an assistant registrar, back at Gym return it to Janice, Arts Bldg.



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